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cal boat-builder, is constructing for

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pearances go for anything, will when

completed create a big sensation in local

yachting circles.

"Prince" David is nothing if not a

sportsman, and it is his creed in matters

of sport to patronize home industry as

much as possible. He possesses today

perhaps the finest stable of race horses

in the Islands and he has recently im-

ported, at great expense, some valuable

stallions, in order that he may in the

course of a few years, be represented at

the local race meetings by horses which

are in every respect Hawaiian bred. This

is the Prince's sportsmanlike ambition.

In yachting matters "Prince" David

takes a similar stand; he wants to win

reefs but he would rather win them with

a craft designed and constructed in Ha-

waii nei. This in the "Prince's" opinion,

is the summum bonum of sport. He says

that any yachtsman with a big enough

bank-roll can send abroad and obtain a

boat with which he can sweep the local

racing board, but that such a method of

procedure rather discourages than en-

courages local enterprises, and puts a

damper, besides, on the ambitions of lo-

cal yachtsmen.

Bearing in mind these points, "Prince"

David has placed the order for his new

boat with a local firm, who in the past

have had but little opportunity to show

what they can do in the matter of con-

structing a craft that shall win races

against all competitors.

The name of the newest addition to

the racing fleet will be the Vi-ke. Con-

struction on her was commenced three

months ago and it is expected that she

will be ready for launching in a couple

of weeks.

The Vi-ke is a new type of boat of

original design and will combine cruising

qualities with the ability to go fast. In

her, her owner thinks, he has solved the

problem of an ideal boat for Hawaiian

waters. According to the present system

of rating, she will be classed as a third-

class craft.

The following are the dimensions of the

Vi-ke: Length over all, 23 feet 3 inches;

beam, 5 feet; draught, 4 feet 8 inches with

the 1.1 water-line, 12 feet 2 inches.

She will carry in mainsail and jib 477

square feet of canvas. Her ballast will

be partly live.

A fin keel is attached with a bulb of

lead at the bottom weighing 350 pounds.

The boat is so constructed that a center-

board can be fitted to her if desired.

The keel, stem, stern posts and frame

are of American white oak; the planking

of spruce, decks of white pine, combings

of ash and trimmings of Spanish cedar

and teak.

She is copper fastened throughout. Her

cockpit is seated for nine persons and is

fitted with concave seats such as are used

in railroad carriages.

There is sleeping accommodation in the

cabin for two persons, the bunks being

6 feet 6 inches long by 22 inches wide.

Among other modern conveniences which

go so far towards making an ocean

cruise the acme of pleasure is included

a refrigerator and water tank. There is

also ample locker room for stowing away

the hundred and one articles incidental

to an enjoyable sea trip.

Many of the metal fittings are inven-

tions of Mr. Charles D. Walker, and are

new to these waters. The chain plate

and seat for the back stays is combined

in one piece. The jib hanks can be hook-

ed or unhooked under the jib stay by a

turn of the wrist, which arrangement is

a great saving of time and trouble over

the system at present in vogue, whereby

the jib hank has to be lashed to the sail.

The mast is a cedar spar and the gaff

and boom are of spruce.

The decks are composed of narrow

strips of pine steam bent and parallel

with the sides of the boat. The fasten-

ings throughout are brass screws with

heads countersunk and plugged, making

a smooth finish.

Her bow will be artistically carved and

inlaid with gold leaf, as well as the name

on her stern, making an exceedingly

handsome effect.

All her blocks are of patent sheaves;

her rope is an extra fine quality of Man-

illa hemp.

The Vi-ke will be painted white, and

her bottom copper painted. The decks

will be finished in oil and all the hard

woods used in her construction will be

finished in varnish. The cabin and cock-

pit will be finished in varnish and the

metal work throughout will be of polish-

ed brass.

The Vi-ke is an improved edition of

the Leowa and her designer and con-

structor says that when completed she

will be as good a boat as money can buy.

For the sake of the good sportsman

who owns her, local yachtsmen without

a single exception, will be delighted if

the Vi-ke comes up to the most sanguine

expectation of her builders.

large out-yesterday morning. The Le-
lanis, on account of the sickness of one
of their crew, have only been out once
as yet.

The Maile Ilima paper chase, which was
to have come off last Saturday night, was
postponed on account of rain. About fifteen
men showed up at the meeting place
but as the roads were in such bad shape
it was decided not to go out. A training
run will be held from the corner of Vine-
yard and Emma streets next Wednesday
night, to which all athletes are cordially
invited. It is proposed to hold a series
of races on Saturday afternoons
at the race track; the first event will
be either a mile or a half-mile run.

The following clubs will be represented
in the coming athletic meeting: Young
Men's Christian Association, Maile Ilima
Athletic Association, Kamaehameha, St.
Louis and Oahu Colleges, Mills Institute
and the Honolulu Cricket Club.
"Mike" Collins, athletic instructor on
the Argentine training ship Presidente
Sarmiento, and who is well known in Ho-
nolulu, is back again in San Francisco.

The baseball game between Richards &
Schoen and the Volcano stables which
was to have taken place in Hilo last week
failed to materialize.

Messrs. Wilson and Rooker, the well-
known Hilo horsemen, leave for the
Coast early next month. They go to pur-
chase stock for their new ranch.

The following is clipped from the Hilo
Herald: "The P. C. Advertiser of July
25 contains a half-tone group of Dixie
Land, Billy McCluskey and Loupe, the
latter driven by his trainer, W. T. McMa-
honey. Mac now has three horses in his
charge at Honolulu track, one of which
is a colt he is breaking. When he is given
a horse to handle he guarantees his work."

TESTA AGAINST LEE.

The Well-Known Editor Appears to
Claim a China Vine.

"That she did maliciously remove a
plant, to wit: a China vine, the property
of the said F. J. Testa."

"Not guilty," chirruped Mrs. Lee.

The above is briefly the reason why
Mrs. Mary Ann Lee graced Judge Wil-
cox's court on Saturday with her pres-
ence.

Very charming the fair defendant
looked, dressed in a modish gown of
black silk with a miniature train and
wearing in her head gear three mag-
nificent black ostrich feathers. When
Mrs. Lee took her place in that partic-
ular portion of the court reserved
for wrong-doers, the court sighed re-
gretfully, when she gracefully entered
the witness box the court swelled with
admiration.

There was really nothing to the case
—it was a tempest in a flowerpot. Mr.
De Bolt for the defendant and Deputy
Sheriff Chillingworth for the prosecu-
tion examined and objected with con-
scientious regularity.

Four or five witnesses told as many
different stories as to the age, owner-
ship, habits and incidents connected
with the life of the much-abused Chi-
nese vine which would have caused it
to wither away in utter shame had it
been in court.

Now and again anecdotes of family
matters were introduced by way of
diversion and during the relation Mr.
Testa looked as if he would like to re-
move his coat but was not quite sure
how he stood with the judge.

After a protracted hearing the case
was dismissed and then, once again,
did beauty elude the wiles of the press.

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